# medium II

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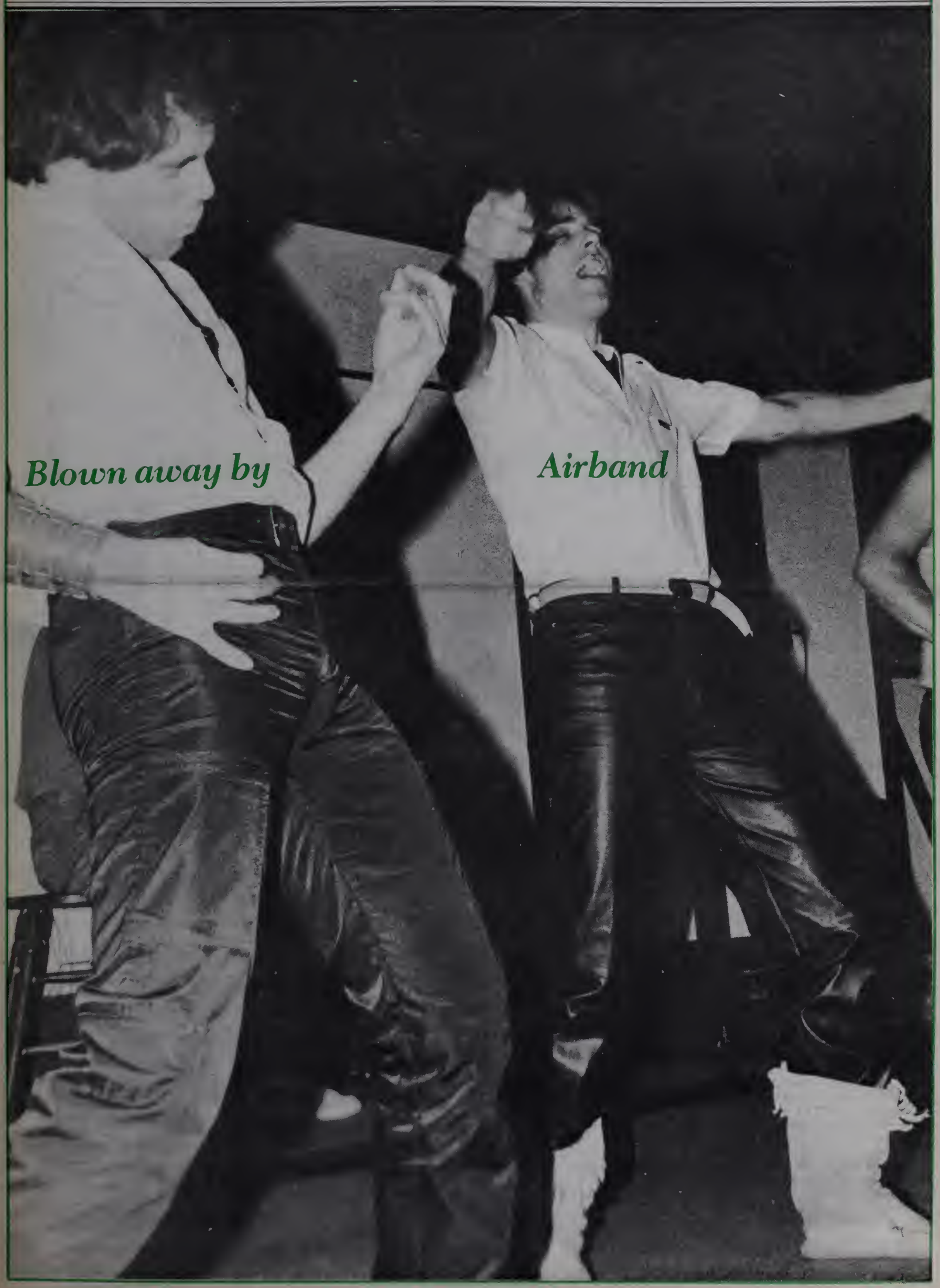


# notices

*notices* is a service, provided free to U of T clubs and serves especially the needs of the Erindale College Campus.

Deadline: Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for the following Wednesday's edition of the *medium II*.

**Jewish Students' Union**

Tuesday, 12 noon, South Bldg. rm 3057.

Faculty, staff and students, you're invited for lunch and Jewish Study Group led by Rabbi Itkin of Lubavitch Youth Org. Hamilton. For more info call 828-5369 or Jewish Students' Union 923-9861.

**Notice of Appointment**

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Clive Horsfall as Manager of Technical and Research Services, effective January 1, 1985.

Mr. Horsfall has been a member of the College's technical staff since 1977 (engineering technologist, Survey Science). His earlier experience includes employment with Hughes Owens Co., Wild Heerbrugg AG., the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and Shell Refining Co. I am sure you will join me in wishing him well in his new position.

**CFRE Roadshow at Heartbreakers**
Erindale College Christmas Party
Monday, Dec. 17
Erindale's Night to Party
Tuesday, Jan. 15

Free Admission to all U of T students and accompanying Guests: Talent (or lack of) show; doorprizes; special prices on drinks; and featuring the fantastic CFRE Roadshow!

The Students' Union of St. Michael's College has invited Liam de Paor to lecture on Northern Ireland: A Historical Perspective and an analysis of the Contemporary situation in Brennan Lounge, St. Michael's College, at 12 noon on Thursday, December 6.

Liam de Paor, author of ***Divided Ulster*** (Penguin Books), is Visiting Professor in the Celtic Studies Programme at St. Michael's, from University College, Dublin, where he teaches Modern History. He writes a weekly column on contemporary Irish affairs in the ***Irish Times*** and broadcasts regularly on Irish and British radio and television.

He lectured on 'the Ulster problem' on November 12 to the Fellows of Massey College, University of Toronto. The lecture traced in outline the background history of the current conflict in Northern Ireland; then analysed in turn each of the three main elements in the conflict, the British, the loyalist and the nationalist. He expressed the view that the problem, although very difficult, was soluble, but not, he felt, through the unilateral imposition of the present arrangement by British military power. Unification of Ireland was not an option for the near future; but an independent Northern Irish state might provide a way out.

For further information, contact: Robert O'Driscoll, Celtic Studies, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. 926-7145.

**Poems Needed**

Poems neede for '85 anthology, all types considered, published free. Send duplicate copy with SASE to Poetry Publications, Box 924, Station B. Ottaw, Ont. K1P 5P9

1985 Biology Seminar Series
Erindale Campus
University of Toronto
Room 2082 South Bldg. 828-5361
Thursdays 5:10 p.m.

| Date | Speaker | Title |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 10 | Redwood Nero<br>Dept. of Biology<br>University of Toronto | Water fleas and opossum shrimps |
| Jan. 17 | Kim Wong<br>Dept. of Biology<br>University of Toronto | Swimming and feeding in Calanoid Copepods |

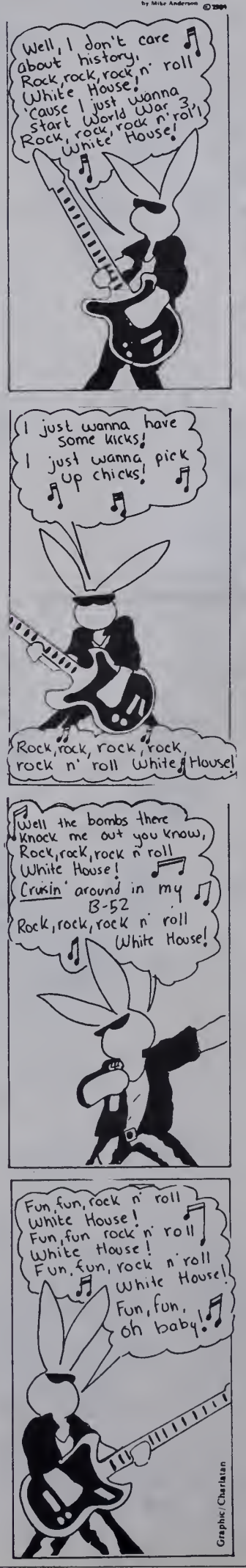
**Erindale College Library**
**Christmas Hours**

Thurs. Dec. 20: 8:45 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 21: 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 22 - 26: CLOSED
Dec. 27, 28: 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 29 - Jan. 1: CLOSED
Jan. 2, 3, 4: 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 5: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 6: 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Good Luck on your winter examinations and essays.

Merry Christmas to all ***medium II*** readers from the library staff.

## The Existential Rabbit


by Mike Anderson ©1984
Well, I don't care about history, Rock, rock, rock, n' roll White House! 'cause I just wanna start World War 3, Rock, rock, rock n' roll White House!
I just wanna have some kicks! I just wanna pick up chicks!
Rock, rock, rock, rock, rock n' roll White House!
Well the bombs there knock me out you know, Rock, rock, rock n' roll White House! Cruisin' around in my B-52 Rock, rock, rock n' roll White House!
Fun, fun, rock n' roll White House! Fun, fun rock n' roll White House! Fun, fun, rock n' roll White House! Fun, fun, oh baby!
Graphic/Charlatan

## classifieds

*Classifieds*: $2 for the first 25 words, and 20¢ for each word over 25.

*Added Bonus:* Pay a dollar more, and have your classified advertisement broadcast on CFRE! Dates and times to be announced.

All *classifieds* must be accompanied by cash in advance.

**MSSA Christmas Party**

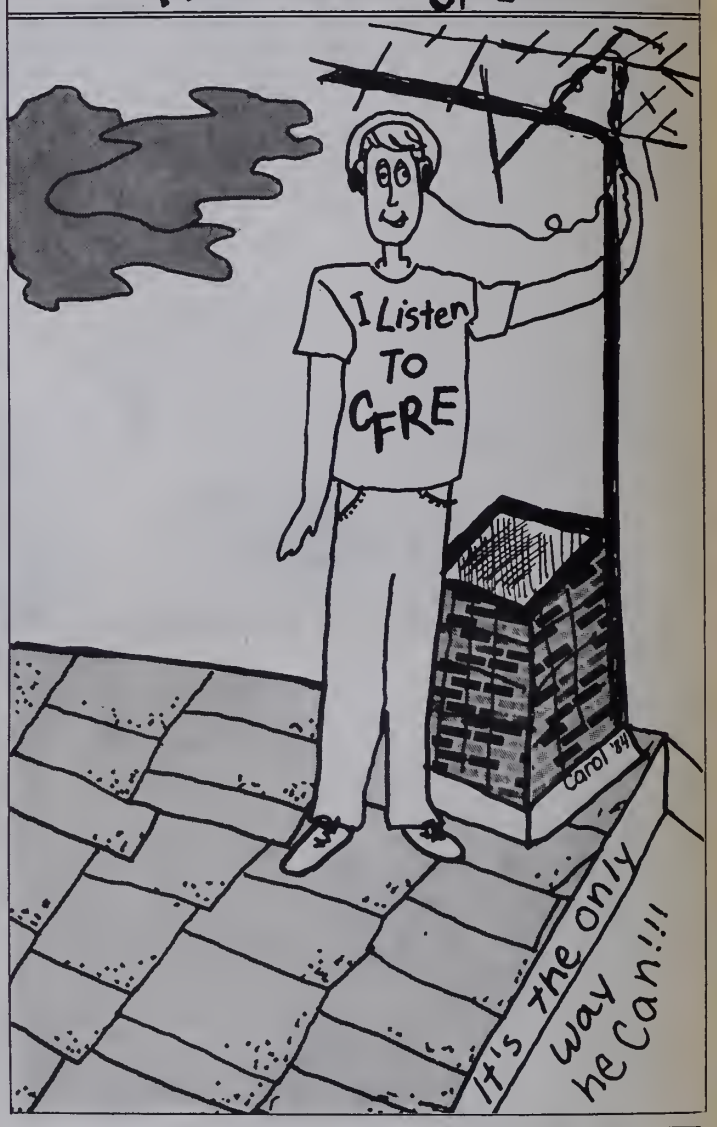
The Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association is sponsoring a Christmas Party at the SAC Pub (Sidney Smith). Firday, Dec. 31st, 1984, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets: Members, $4, Non-Members, $5. Admission includes 1 beer and 1 pop. For more details, please call Amy, 593-9576; Tracy, 922-9229 or Lai Nar, 960-1337.

There's a new Parti-Girl on campus! Hint: Trash Can (I think he knows what he wants) lives in 211

**Woodsworth College Raffle**

First Prize: an original watercolour of the University of Toronto. 2nd prize: Hart House season tickets, '85/'86. For ticket information, call 978-4444.

## The Adventures of Bernie....




## What's Happening at the Career Counselling and Placement Centre

Room 3094, South Building

**Summer Jobs 1985—Watch the Deadlines for:**

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|---|---|
| Environment Canada | summer interpreter/naturalist |
| Ontario Place | hosting, parking, security, etc. |
| Federal Government | course related jobs |
| Old Fort Henry, Kingston | guards, bandspersons |
| Ministry of Labor—STIR | personnel and industrial relations |
| Jonik Tours | tour escorts (must speak German, French, Swedish, Danish or Dutch) |
| RMS Research, Mississauga | computer science student |
| Forintek, Ottawa | 2nd, 3rd, 4th yrs. Biochemistry, Microbiology |
| National Defence | research, 2nd, 3rd yrs. honours students |
| Windowshines | managers |
| Ontario Quebec Exchange | jobs in Quebec for those with working knowledge of French |

and MORE!!!

**Don't forget **The Summer Job Fair** Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985, 11-3 p.m.

**'85 Grads—Permanent Jobs After Graduation**

- Salomon Brothers will train financial analysts
- Hogg, Shain and Scheck looking for business students as CA Trainees
- Honeywell and A.C. Neilson looking for Computer Science

**Part-Time Jobs in Mississauga—Urgent!**

- Lawn Rangers wants office clerks, flexible hours
- Listowel Truck Lines needs labourers 4 to 8 p.m. $8.50 per hr.
- U.S. Immigration wants U.S. citizen as part-time inspector
- Marco Polo Hotel wants evening front desk clerk, lots of study time!
- Petro Canada needs car wash attendant Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday

and much more!

Want to Tutor part-time? Sign up on our list and we'll refer interested students (mainly high school) to you.

**Watch For Sessions in the New Year on:**

- Searching for a Summer Job
- Resumes, Interviews and Methods of Job Search for grads and undergrads


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# news

# Parking attendants seek renumeration

By Jason Offer

The dispute between parking lot attendants and the University may be coming to an end.

The parking lot attendants, who are all students of Erindale, were informed that they would be paid $6.85 an hour and perhaps could expect more as the University was still negotiating with the Union.

On the first day of classes the workers were told that the University was no longer their employer and they would receive only $5.00.

Securican, a security systems consultant company, was hired by the University to the parking lots. The switch to Securican was supposed to decrease the hours spent by the Administration in managing the parking areas.

The access to Securican's expertise in the field, as well as the fact that other institutions had gone a similar route, were reasons cited for the hiring of this security company.

The students' grumblings finally made their way to the powers that be—the office of Dean Brooks (V.P. Administration).

After hearing the students, Dean Brooks felt that "clearly there was a misunderstanding" and that it was not clear as to where the blame rested. So, in order to compensate students, a bonus of $175.00 would be given to all workers who stayed on until Christmas. Further, an equal bonus would be given if the students worked until April 15th, 1985.

There are two problems which may arise from such a compromise. Firstly, any employee who has quit before December 7th gets absolutely nothing. And secondly, every worker, regardless of the hours they have worked, gets the same bonus.

The reason is that this is a bonus and not an admission of any error on the part of the administration. The fact remains however, that a student who had worked 8 hours a week at $6.85 per hour would be about $192.00 richer and many students have worked more hours than that.

The employees were formally told this on November 28th in a letter which outlined the bonus. They recieved, along with the letter, a waiver written on plain paper stating no further claims against the University could be made if they signed.

The letter stated that the form had to be signed and returned by November 30th. Because several students were concerned over the wording of the waiver, and the fact that it was rather abruptly thrust upon them, Dean Brooks has decided to extend the deadline to December 15th.

There is another story which parallels this episode. That is, the union which governs the workers on the St. George campus made an attempt in the fall of 1983 to have all parking lot employees, regardless of whether they were union members or not, be paid the union wage.

As it stands now, part-time employees working more than 8 hours a week would be part of the union. The union launched a grievance with the Ontario Labour Board in 1983 and are still awaiting a decision. Erindale employees are not part of the union, but last year were paid a comparable rate.

The workers at Erindale were approached last and asked which shifts they would like to have dropped, so as to give everyone equal hours. That is, have fewer people working more than 8 hours.

Dean Brooks claims that this was no attempt to reduce hours, that they simply needed a record of employee hours.

The concern of the employee arises from the wording of the disclaimer. It states that the student waive "any claim (they) have to the misunderstanding in reguard as to (this) rate of pay." If the union wins their grievance, those workers stand to gain a substantial amount of back-pay retroactive to the fall of 1983.

Although the Christmas Bonus offer has nothing to do with the union's grievance, the disclaimer puts the students in an awkward situation. One possible solution would be to have the disclaimer state exactly what the bonus covers on official University letter head.

# APUS Award

By Margaret Rose

Francine Bederman, a part-time student at Erindale, received an APUS (Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students of the University of Toronto) Scholastic Award.

Bederman was awarded $200 and a certificate listing her achievements. To receive the award, Bederman had to have completed at least 10 courses, with a B average, (75%) in the most recent five courses. Four of the 10 courses had to be in one area.

Bederman was awarded the scholastic award in Sociology.

Part-time students are a growing part of the university community. Wordsworth College is presently holding a raffle to raise funds to add to the college and accommodate the demands made by the growing number of part-time students.

Persons interested in tickets should call 978-4444.

First prize is an original watercolour of the University of Toronto.

# Are you looking for summer jobs?

By Patricia Meehan

Any students concerned about employment opportunities for this summer should mark Tuesday January 29, 1985 on their calendars.

The 'Summer Job Fair' will take place on this date from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Evelyn Paley, of the Career Counselling and Placement Centre (CCPC), which is sponsoring the event, over 60 companies have been contacted thus far. The response has been good and many companies, from Xerox Research, the Mississauga Parks and Recreation Association, to Kelly Services, and the Employment Development Branch of Employment and Immigration Canada, plan to attend.

Three volunteer students working for the Job Fair, Mary Pan, Alex Cocq, and Christine Schauteer, have been calling organizations over the past few weeks to encourage participation. As well, the student volunteer club at Erindale, Vis-a-Vis, has thrown its support behind the project and will be assisting with the Fair.

"We tried to reach as many research facilities and companies as possible," explained Paley. "As well, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency willbe attending. They hire a lot of permanent people through us, many of them in the media department."

The Ontario-Quebec Exchange program will have representatives here as well. This program may be of interest to the French language students at Erindale, and to anyone wishing to improve their French.

"It's an opportunity to get to know the French Canadian culture, and to learn how to speak French better," commented Paley. Student work for the Quebec government in a variety of jobs during their stay.

Another program that will be represented is the Venture Capital program. It offers students the opportunity to develop their own jobs, from research projects to small businesses.

The CCPC is open until December 21, 1984, and opens again on January 7, 1985.

Students considering summer job options should visit before the end of the year.

"They might want to orient themselves with the programs and services available," recommended Paley, "especially if they are getting their resumes together."

Watch for seminars in the new year on resumes, interview techniques and job search strategies.

For more information on the Summer Job Fair, contact Eve Paley at the CCPC.

# medium II By-Elections to be held

*By-Elections*

Nominations for the following positions on the Editorial Board of ***medium II*** close today, Wednesday, December 5, 1984 at 4 p.m.:

Entertainment Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor

If you are interested in any of these positions, please enquire at ***The Press Box***. All applicants are required to hand in a short statement explaining why he or she is qualified, and listing any and all experience.

Voting will take place December 12, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staff members eligible to vote are listed below:

Jason Offer
Maryann Bukovac
Gary Kirk
Stephen Froom
Lawrence Barichello
Irene Jerret
George Johnson
Ann McEachern
Rino Anastasio
Kelly deRegt
Melody Beh
Carol Larusson
Patricia Meehan

## Board of Directors

Nominations for a vacancy on the ***medium II*** Board of Directors open today, December 5, 1984.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the finances of the ***medium II***. This Board includes the ***medium II*** Editor-in-Chief, the ***medium II*** Business Manager and four student representatives elected by the full-time students at Erindale College.

Last year only four persons applied and as a result all four were acclaimed to the positions.

Anyone interested in this position should contact either the Editor-in-Chief, Patricia Meehan, at 828!5402, or Stephen Gordon, the Chairman of the Board, at 828-2896.

Nominations close January 9, 1985 and the By-Election will take place January 16, 1985.

## Secretary needed by the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of ***medium II Publications*** needs a Secretary to take minutes from the meetings.

This position is good for anyone wanting more experience in the managerial aspects of business.

Meetings are usually one to two hours in length. They are held approximately once every two weeks.

Anyone interested in this position should call Patricia Meehan, The Editor-in-Chief of ***medium II***, at 828-5402, or Stephen Gordon, the Chairman of the Board, at 828-2896.


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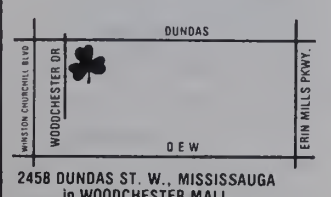


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# medium II perspective

Never retract, never explain, never apologize—get the thing done and let them howl.
*Nellie McCluag*

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**Editorial Board**

| | |
|---|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | *Patricia Meehan* |
| Business Manager | *Melody Beh* |
| Production Manager | *Carol Larusson* |
| Photography Editor | *Kelly de Regt* |
| Entertainment Editor (Acting) | *Irene Jerrett* |
| Sports Editor (Acting) | *George Johnson* |

## All I want for Christmas...

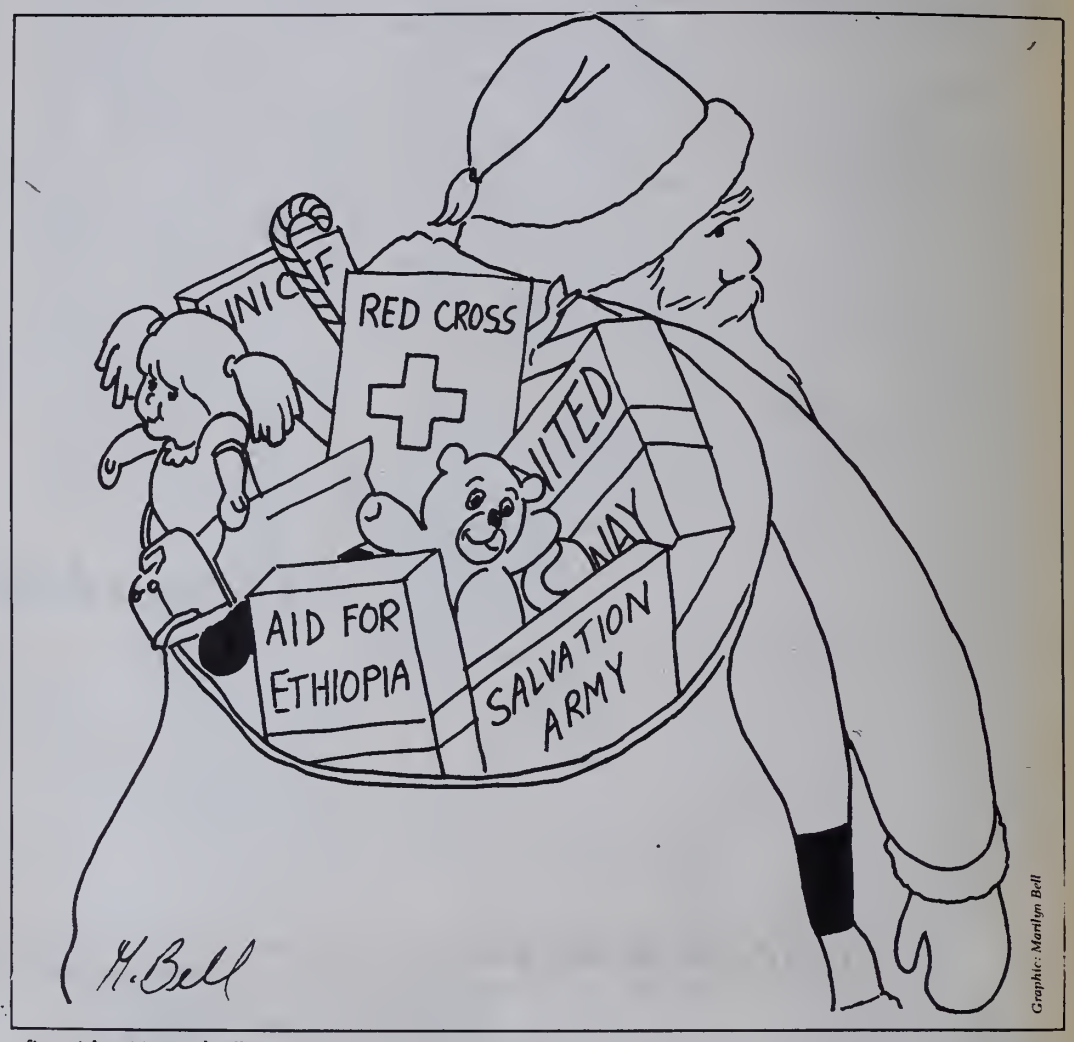
...and down the chimney he came, with a loud ho-ho-ho. And out of his sack he pulled aid for the Ethiopians, to ease their suffering.

And for the poor and those denied their rights, he brought out wage increases, job security and justice for all.

It would be nice, but we know it won't happen that way. At least, not without a lot of help from everyone.

Sometimes it's hard to think of those who are suffering when you are sitting down to eat a hearty holiday meal, or buying the last Cabbage Patch Kid for your niece or nephew.

This holiday season, take the time, when you have a moment to spare from your essays and exams, give from the heart to ease the suffering of another.

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## ...and the new year? Well...

...is a news editor and a features editor.

*medium II* has enjoyed serving the students of Erindale College.

We have accomplished things this term—the paper has been out on time every issue, we're in better shape financially than we have been, and we're still working to improve service and train new staffers.

In the new year, please don't hesitate to come in and talk to us. We'd like to make the next nine issues even better!

## medium II letters

*medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.*

### CFRE hears and responds

**RE: Letter concerning CFRE ditribution (house No. 9)**

House No. 9 has a valid point in complaining about the distribution problems in Residence. We at CFRE are also concerned and are presently conducting a Residence Survey with CFRE DJ Stanley Yep and co. to ascertain the exact damage to our distribution system. While Stan and co. conduct the survey of the speakers in Phase I and II, the amplifiers are being examined and overhauled by Eric Disend (Technical Director) and other caring souls at Radio Erindale. Several years of neglect has made our job very difficult and because we too are students, the job has to proceed at a rate slower than we would like. We are asking Phase I and II residents to be patient (especially House No. 9: your amplifier was blown to smithereens a while back) and also helpful when Radio personnel show up at your door asking to inspect the speaker and wiring in your residence. If you have any questions concerning the speaker in your House, please call the radio station at 828-5310 and ask for Eric, John or Rob. For the people who can listen to CFRE, the request line number is 828-5411. Thanks for showing concern.

*John David*
*Assistant-Manager Finance*
*at the new Radio Erindale*

### Conflicts re: Conscience

How can you have an editorial about excessive drinking on one page and directly opposite it, an advertisement for Big Blue and still have a clear conscience? Not to mention a *full page* Grizzly ad a couple of pages later.

How can you expect students to read and support a non-alcoholic editorial with a beer ad staring them in the face?

**Laura C. McCormick**

**Dear Ms. McCormick:**

I appreciate your concern. If you will allow me, I will explain the situation at the newspaper.

***medium II*** receives $6 from every full-time student at Erindale College. This is not sufficient to publish a paper.

***medium II*** is a member of Canadian University Press and is entitled to the services of Campus Plus, the national advertising agency. Campus Plus solicits advertisements on national and regional levels.

Each paper has the right to decide what advertsing it will and will not accept, with reference to its editorial policy. Some papers have a long list of companies which they boycott. Reasons for a boycott range from sexist advertising to the investments of the company in South Africa.

***medium II*** is not as fanancially stable as it would like to be. A more secure financial position might allow us to boycott all advertisements for alcohol.

***medium II*** cannot boycott these ads at the moment. It can, however, offer the alternatives. The editorial, which was on "responsible drinking", not a "non-alcoholic" editorial, was an effort to present the other side of the issue.

### Hopes for Progress

A newspaper should be responsible for collecting and gathering information, as well as presenting it fairly. So what is happening with ***medium II***? It seems that in order to get coverage of any events, ***medium II*** requires several days notice—and even when reporters arrive, the job is not always done properly. I see this as a failure on the part of ***medium II***, to successfully watch and report on the activities on campus.

On Thursday November 29th, the Erindale Progressive Conservative Association held their very important delegate selection meeting. Even though the event was advertised in ***medium II*** well in advance, no representative from our campus newspaper arrived. This meeting was not only important for the P.C. party, but also for any resident of Ontario, as the next Premier will be chosen by Erindale's three delegates. Where were you ***medium II***?

When Don Blenkarn spoke at another club event, a ***medium II*** reporter was there—but no pictures or stories appeared. Even if there were no pictures, a story still could have been published. If ***medium II*** is against publishing stories of a political nature—I wish they would tell us all!

It's unfortunate that such an excellent forum for the reporting of campus events can't make room for reporting the events of any political club. A newspaper should be out gathering information—not waiting for information to come to them. ***medium II, where are you?***

*Mark Deacon*
*Erindale Progressive Conservative*
*Campus Association President*

### Checking, one, two...

In Oct. the ***medium II*** Editor-in-chief stated to me that ECSU Directors should have recognized that ***medium II*** was understaffed and should have submitted articles. As I stated that day: I do not believe it is appropriate for ECSU Directors to write articles in a newspaper which claims to "watch dog" the student government. ECSU Directors are dedicated and concerned about many campus activities including those of the ***medium II***. Therefore, I suggested, they submit articles (when possible) to assist ***medium II*** in covering the campus news.

An article was submitted by Tom Burkimsher (External Director) re: Blood Donor Clinic. ***medium II*** chose to print it in Vol. II Issue 4. N.B. It is neither ECSU Council *nor* the author's responsibility to edit submissions.

Last week a VIS-A-VIS member questioned the motives of the author of the article in a letter to the editor. The question is valid and the club has received letters and phone calls from more than one ECSU Director both before and after the letter was printed to discuss the issue and clear up any misunderstanding. Again I thank the VIS-A-VIS club for their organization and contribution to the clinic. They are admirable people.

***medium II*** responded to the letter to the editor by saying it "had no reason to doubt the validity [of the article]... and in the future [we] may be sure that ***medium II*** will continue to doublecheck its sources."

***medium II*** did not choose to note that it does not need a *reason* to doubt validity; it is a paper's *responsiblity* to edit all that it prints! It chose not to note that it is liable for its content. I question the promise to "continue" to doublecheck. How about a single check?

Mr. Burkimsher noted that ***medium II*** was understaffed and submitted an article (per the editor's request) and contributed to the newspaper and to the clinic.

I don't know if ECSU Directors will choose to write news and be put in catch 22 positions in the future. I hope ***medium II*** will have the courage to accept editing responsibility and not dump blame on the unexpected untrustworthiness of writers in the future.

*Gail F. A MacDonald*
*President, ECSU*

## Board of Publishers Meeting:

Today at 4 p.m.
The Press Box

## Board of Directors By-Election

Nominations open today for the one vacancy on the Board of Directors for ***medium II.***
Enquire at ***The Press Box*** for details and see the story page 3.

## Editorial Board By-Election

Nominations close today for the following positions:
Entertainment Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor

In accordance with its By-Law, ***medium II*** makes this audit available for viewing by the members of the Corporation. This audit was prepared for ***medium II*** by Kenneth Schaufele, Chartered Accountant.

# medium II Audit

## MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS
## BALANCE SHEET
## AS AS APRIL 30, 1984

| | |
|---|---|
| **ASSETS** | |
| Current | |
| Accounts receivable | $11,578 |
| Fixed (note 1) | |
| Equipment | $15,363 |
| Less: accumulated depreciation | 5,294 |
| | $10,069 |
| | $21,647 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Current | |
| Bank overdraft | $ 653 |
| Accounts payable | 60 |
| Loan payable | 5,000 |
| | $5,713 |
| **EQUITY** | |
| Transferred from Erindale College Student Union May 1, 1983 | $11,351 |
| Add: excess of revenue over expenditure for the year | 4,583 |
| Balance, end of year | $15,935 |
| | $21,647 |

## MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS
## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION
## FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1984

| | |
|---|---|
| **SOURCE OF FUNDS** | |
| Operations | |
| Excess of revenue over expenditure | $4,583 |
| Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year | $4,583 |
| Item not requiring an outlay of funds - Depreciation of fixed assets | 2,517 |
| | $7,100 |
| **APPLICATION OF FUNDS** | |
| Purchase of fixed assets | $1,235 |
| Increase in Working Capital | $5,865 |
| Funds beginning of year | - |
| Funds end of year | $5,865 |
| **RUNDS REPRESENTED BY:** | |
| Current assets | $11,578 |
| Less: current liabilities | 5,713 |
| | $ 5,865 |

## MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS
## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
## FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1984

| | |
|---|---|
| **REVENUE** | |
| Advertising | $16,818 |
| Incidental fees | 23,505 |
| Sundry | 906 |
| | $41,229 |
| **EXPENDITURE** | |
| Publishing | $17,327 |
| Wages and benefits | 6,408 |
| C.U.P. | 3,117 |
| Telephone | 1,119 |
| Office and general | 2,975 |
| Conferences | 854 |
| Repairs and maintenance | 2,329 |
| Depreciation | 2,517 |
| | $36,646 |
| Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year | $ 4,583 |

## MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS
## NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
## FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1984

### 1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following is a summary of significant accounting policies used in the preparation of the financial statements and are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

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# Involvement, at *Erindale*??

For those of you who are unaware, SAC is the Student's Administrative Council for the *entire* University of Toronto. And each faculty or college has representatives on the SAC Board to determine important things affecting your academic and social life here at U of T.

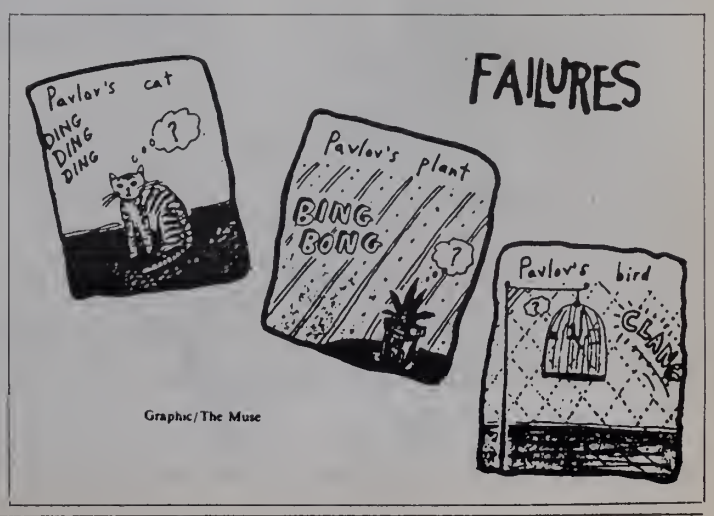
The number of representatives is proportional to the number of full-time students registered. Therefore, we have eight possible representatives on SAC. But, prior to November 16, there were only six members from Erindale, with two positions open for nomination.

The fact that the Erindale Campus students were not aware can only be blamed on the students themselves. One must make an effort to be interested! Admittedly, not too much about these matters is seen around here. But this *will* be resolved in the near future!! More use will be made of the ***medium II*** and CFRE as well as posters, as long as this writer has any say!

As for the elections on the 21, five positions were open (two at Erindale, one each at Dentistry, Nursing, and Arch/ Landscaping Arch), yet only one nomination was received.

The seven SAC Directors representing Erindale College are now: Myron Hyzka, Vikash Ambwani, Russ Cruickshank, John Fortney, Mary Anne Semanyshyn, Brian Scott, and Liz Wonnacott.

*– Opinion by Russ Cruickshank*

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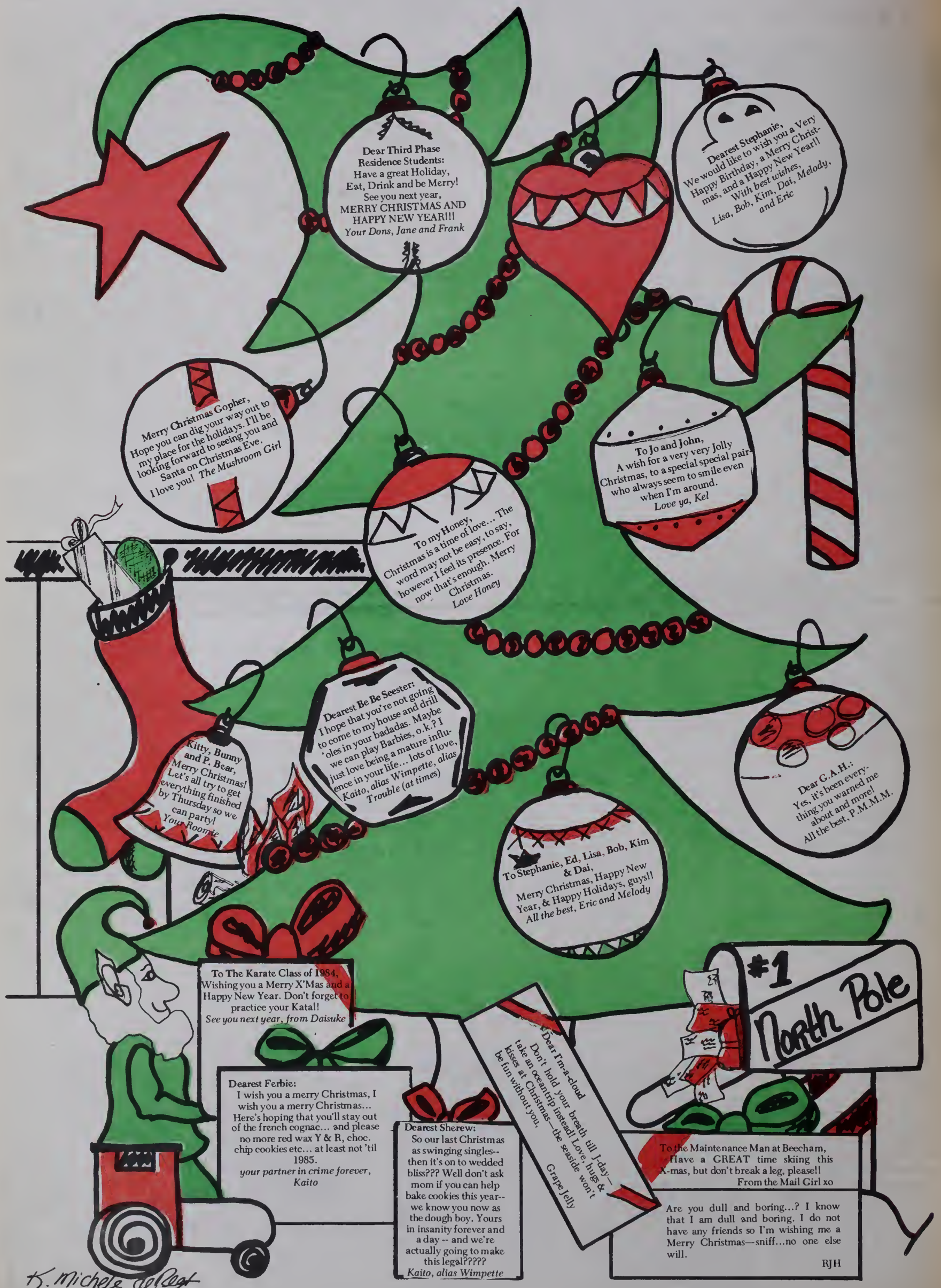
Dear Third Phase Residence Students:
Have a great Holiday,
Eat, Drink and be Merry!
See you next year,
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!
Your Dons, Jane and Frank
Dearest Stephanie,
We would like to wish you a Very Happy Birthday, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!!
With best wishes,
Lisa, Bob, Kim, Dai, Melody, and Eric
Merry Christmas Gopher,
Hope you can dig your way out to my place for the holidays. I'll be looking forward to seeing you and Santa on Christmas Eve.
I love you! The Mushroom Girl
To my Honey,
Christmas is a time of love... The word may not be easy, to say, however I feel its presence. For now that's enough. Merry Christmas.
Love Honey
To Jo and John,
A wish for a very very Jolly Christmas, to a special special pair who always seem to smile even when I'm around.
Love ya, Kel
Dearest Be Be Seester:
I hope that you're not going to come to my house and drill 'oles in your badadas. Maybe we can play Barbies, o.k.? I just love being a mature influence in your life... lots of love,
Kaito, alias Wimpette, alias Trouble (at times)
Kitty, Bunny and P. Bear,
Merry Christmas! Let's all try to get everything finished by Thursday so we can party!
Your Roomie
To Stephanie, Ed, Lisa, Bob, Kim & Dai,
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, & Happy Holidays, guys!!
All the best, Eric and Melody
Dear G.A.H.:
Yes, it's been every-thing you warned me about and more!
All the best, P.M.M.M.
To The Karate Class of 1984,
Wishing you a Merry X'Mas and a Happy New Year. Don't forget to practice your Kata!!
See you next year, from Daisuke
#1 North Pole
Dearest Ferbie:
I wish you a merry Christmas, I wish you a merry Christmas... Here's hoping that you'll stay out of the french cognac... and please no more red wax Y & R, choc. chip cookies etc... at least not 'til 1985.
your partner in crime forever,
Kaito
Dearest Sherew:
So our last Christmas as swinging singles--then it's on to wedded bliss??? Well don't ask mom if you can help bake cookies this year--we know you now as the dough boy. Yours in insanity forever and a day -- and we're actually going to make this legal?????
Kaito, alias Wimpette
Dear I'm-a-cloud
Don't hold your breath till J-day—take an oceantrip instead! Love, hugs & kisses at Christmas—the seaside won't be fun without you,
Grape Jelly
To the Maintenance Man at Beecham,
Have a GREAT time skiing this X-mas, but don't break a leg, please!!
From the Mail Girl xo
Are you dull and boring...? I know that I am dull and boring. I do not have any friends so I'm wishing me a Merry Christmas—sniff...no one else will.
RJH
K. Michele deBoyt

# Professor specialist in emotion studies

*Professor Janet Polivy: University of Toronto, Psychology*

**By Jimmy Poon**

Psychologists have long endeavored to study the effects of particular emotions on various behavarious behaviours experimentally. Persual of the personality, social and clinical psychology journals over the past decade shows an increasing number of studies investigating the effects of depression, anxiety or hostility on a wide variety of behaviours.

Janet Poivy, a professor of psychology and psychiatry of University of Toronto, is one of those who had devoted some time in investigating the effects of various emotions of behavior. In the investigation that was done by Janet about four years ago in Erindale, several studies were undertaken to examine these issues of what our manipulations are actually inducing and what that suggests about what we are doing when we look at the effects of one of these emotions on behaviour. Different methods of mood induction were employed to produce three separate emotions—anger (hostility), sadness (depression), and fear (anxiety). All these three affects were then assessed in each instance to measure their differential (or conjunt) arousal.

The evidence noticed from the experiment, thus, seems to indicate that in general arousing one emotion may actually result in changes in several emotions. The negative emotions of hostility, depression and anxiety expecially appear to covary. This induced complex of mood states rather than the single mood intended.

Besides being an associate professor in University of Toronto and doing researches here in Erindale, Professor Polivy is also working for Toronto General Hospital as a researcher and therapist in the department of psychiatry. **Group Therapy as an Adjunctive Treatment for Anorexia Nervosa** was one of those therapistic works done by Janet in 1981.

There are a variety of interests in the field of Janet's researches. Clinical psychology, personality, emotion and eating disorders are all claimed to be within the researching field of Professor Polivy. At the moment, Janet is doing some researches on eating disorders and taste perception in Erindale. Yet, she realized that this is not the right time for any of her 'not-yet-finished' research to be published in any newspaper. Anyway, Janet is willing to give ***medium II*** a copy of her research result on taste perception this spring after she has finished all the analyzing work for publishing.

# Women discriminated against in sports fight back

by Julie Scott
reprinted from the Charlatan
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Tina Takahashi is ranked first in Canada and fifth in the world in her sport. Her international ranking high, Takahashi is understandably anxious to compete in the most prestigious of all athletic meets —the Olympics.

But to introduce her event to the Olympics would take an all-out battle with the International Olympic Committee, the games' governing body. Takahashi's sport is judo—a male-oriented sport involving full body contact. At a meeting this past summer in Los Angeles, the IOC again turned down Judo Canada's request for a woman's judo event at the 1988 Olympics, citing 'financial reasons'.

"This sounds like a pretty feeble excuse to me," says Takahashi. Since the judo mats and officials are already there for the men's events, she continues, it would cost little extra to add a women's event.

Takahashi is one of many female athletes coming up against barriers in the male-dominated sporting world. Widely held sexual stereotypes are frustrating women trying to pursue athletic excellence.

## Sports socially acceptable

While it may now be socially acceptable for women to compete in non-traditional sports such as soccer and basketball, women are still denied equal opportunity in athletics. Sports administrators, most of them men, decided rhythmic gymnastics and synchronized swimming were appropriate for women by including them in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

What makes the attitude-barrier women face in sports infuriating is that it is emotional and irrational. The ingrained belief of one hockey official sums up society's attitude towards women in sport. Asked what harm a girl playing on a boy's hockey team would do, he answered: "I don't know. It's my personal opinion. I don't believe it's appropriate and I don't feel it will do society any good."

The sporting world is a male world, built on a strict hierarchy with women stuck on the bottom rungs. Historically sport has and continues to be a bastion of male supremacy and bonding, a world rough-housing and locker room machismo.

Lynne Tyler, a member of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport, says we may be trying to confront sexual inequalities in the workplace, but inequalities in the sports arena live on.

## Sex discrimination

"People don't question women working with men in the office anymore," she says, "but some people think that if the sexes meet on the playing field, society will break down. Society is not ready for body contact. If male and female sports were intergrated, coaches would quit. This kind of discrimination is unacceptable anywhere except in sports."

"Court Denies Girl the Right to Play on Boys Team" read a headline in Toronto's Globe and Mail in 1979. The story was about Gail Cummings, a former hockey goaltender who fought to play on a boys' all-star team. Although the human rights commission ruled in Cumming's favour, the Ontario amateur hockey association appealed the decision to a higher court and it was overturned.

Over 50 complaints have come before Ontario's human rights commission regarding sports discrimination. They range from women objecting to restricted hours at private golf clubs to high school students wanting to train with the boys' wrestling team. The commission has been more successful at focusing public attention on the issues than promoting justice.

In 1981 the Ontario human rights commission recommended to the provincial government a change to the human rights code which would stop all public funding to any sports organization practicing sex discrimination. The Ontario government ignored this suggestion and instead amended the code to make differential treatment in sports services and facilities on the basis of sex acceptable.

A commission of inquiry into the issue toured Ontario last spring and found the public does not object to the change in the rights code. The commission found most people believe current sports programmes for men and women are adequate and there is no need to amend the discriminatory legislation.

## What women are up against

The problem is not money. Dianne Palmason, an administrative intern with the Canadian Track and Field Association, says the problem is one of attitudes rather than money. "Generally, no sports association distinguishes between funds for athletes who meet certain standards."

Gail Blake, assistant director of athletics (women) at Carleton University, agrees. She says although the men's basketball team was alloted $2,000 more than the women's team in 1983-84, the women's team receives sufficient funds. Even if the notoriously high football budget was reallocated, she says women's teams would stand to gain nothing. "We get all the money we ask for," says Blake.

The problem women face is unequal opportunity in national and international competitions. Until the 1984 Summer Olympics women could not compete in the marathon run. "The fighting it took to get this event shouldn't have been necessary," says Palmason. "It should be a given that women participate just like men."

## Fewer women's events

At the Canada games there are fewer events open to women than men because a large number of events, such as judo or the decathalon, are exclusively male. Under pressure to increase women's events, the Canada Games Council has added mostly stereotypically female sports such as synchronized swimming.

Non-traditional women's sports are ignored. "What's happening is we're taking two steps forward and one step back," says Lynne Tyler. "The women's rugby teams are out there but the spotlight is on entertainment sports like rhythmic gymnastics."

Sue Holloway, a silver and bronze medalist in kayaking at the 1984 Olympics, says the largest obstacle for women kayakers is the lack of events open to women. "In kayaking women still don't compete in as many events as men," she say. "The people who organize regattas (meets) are unprepared to make a full slate of women's events.

Sport pistol Olympic gold medalist Linda Thom is angered by the lack of women's events at the Commonwealth Games. "We automatically assume that the games would encourage female teams, but chauvinism exists here," says Thom. "The organizers are dragging their asses."

## Women, sports & the law

Not only female athletes face sex discrimination either. Women who want to be coaches and sports administrators do not have the same opportunities as men. Palmason says the role of a coach represents the traditional male values of power and authority.

"When a woman becomes a coach she's bucking social values," says Palmason. "Some parents just won't have their kid compete if they know the coach is female. Societal rules dictate this."

Of the six female varsity teams at Carleton, women coach three. Unlike men's teams, few women's teams have apprentice coaching positions where women who want to be coaches gain necessary experience. Few women who apply for a coaching job are as qualified as their male counterparts, who have likely gotten valuable experience through an apprenticeship.

Women are also under-

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# entertainment

# AIRBAND: crowd was blown away!

You can't do that on stage at the pub.

"More than just a haircut."

By Irene Jerrett

At this time of the year, in the midst of the Christmas exam and test squeeze, who would ever have thought that the pub would be packed on a Wednesday night! Certianly not me, but when I arrived last Wednesday for the annual Airband contest I was fortunate to get the last available table (behind a pillar in the corner). Well you may be surprised but even from my point of view the show was enjoyable.

The first act, a group called ***Bloodshot***, bounced onto the stage around ten, and got the pub moving. Singing into a beer bottle, the broup leader belted out *That's What I like About You*. This group's lively performance managed to get the audience clapping and cheering along. They really did a good job, but something told me that things would not keep up at this pace. My intuitions soon proved to be correct when the next few groups took the stage.

A group calling themselves ***Wham Bam Thank You Mam*** got off to a roaring start (singing, what else but *Wake Me Up Before You Go*). But their talent soon faltered and their roar was translated into a chorus of booing. The lead singer (mouthing words into a banana) was the highlight of this act, so the mood really died when he abandoned his comrades and left the stage. In all truthfulness they were really not too bad for newcomers to the Airband scene, and they performed an unusual Stevie Wonder encore for the audience.

The next group ***The Legend*** came out imitating some Bob Marley tunes (if you are not up on your Bob Marley hits don't worry, no one else was either). The most spectacular aspect of this performance was the costuming. The group appeared on stage with Eddy Grant Hairstyles, straw hats, blackened faces and garden tools as instruments. Their real appeal was lost by the music they chose to perform, but their nerve to appear on stage in an outrageous costume won them some credit with the audience. All this group needed was a more popular sound.

Well if you thought that I was being critical up until now then you are wrong. The next act which was a solo performance really outdid everything that had come before or after. Personally, it was actually too pathetic to mention and was certainly not entertaining. I refuse to relive this experience in print so I will conclude with this act by suggesting that if this is any indication of the talent that can be expected then ECSU needs to incorporate some preliminary judging standards.

Now that I have everyone wondering why I enjoyed the show I will note the real highlights of the evening. The final group in the Airband Contest called the ***Invisible Space Band*** certainly stole the show. There was little doubt who the winners would be once this group hit the stage. They certainly knew what they were doing (unlike the previous act) and how to thrill the crowds. They broke into life singing *I Like To Rock* and proved to be more than amateurs. Their performance was fluid and active, highlighted by a surprising flip on the stage. The audience gave individed attention to the stage all the while they were on it. The keyboard player and drummer were simply amazing in their ability to continue to portray their instrumental imitations through several long songs, while the imitation guitarist and lead singer had their movements and roles timed perfectly. Their act was an example of a lot of hard work and planning and the pub crowd certainly appreciated it! Much credit is due to Ed Klarich (lead singer), Roger Pires (guitar), Paul O'Connor (keyboards) and Mike Richardson (drums), the winner of the Airband Contest.

In a final note credit should be given to a spectacular act from ECSU which was not included in the competition. ***Billy Idol*** was pure delight and an honest effort from ECSU to ensure that the pub crowd was well entertained!

This beer has gone straight to my head.

Tai-chi Erindale style.

Wake them up before I go go!

**Photography by Kelly deRegt**

*Watch for Amateur Night and Battle of the Bands!*

# entertainment

## Lots of bodies -- but very little plot

By G. B. Kirk

Laszlo Barna's new play *P.O.T.:Prisoners of Time*, currently showing at the Toronto Free Theatre, sadly often runs at cross-purposes to itself. The black comedy cancels out the comparatively light, physical comedy, leaving a muddled "grey" humour which only serves to undermine the dramatic impact of the story.

*P.O.T.* is set in a "franchise" nursing home, Sunset Manor, in the year 2031. Among the residents are aged rebels and hippies of the sixties who *still* pin Beatles' pictures on their walls, listen to the Doors, smoke up, and otherwise grapple with "fascist authoritarians".

But something sinister is lurking within the stale, sterile halls of Sunset Manor; it seems that somebody is killing patients and the administration, instead of reporting the deaths, hides the bodies so it can continue billing families of the victims.

Against such a grim backdrop one imagines black comedy should thrive (as it did in Lindsay Anderson's ***Brittania Hospital***, a film incorporating similar themes). Indeed, *P.O.T.* does offer some choice bits of sick humour.

James Rankin's salesman is a triumph of black comedy, using an unwitting elderly woman as a prop for demonstrating the latest in computerized nurses. Before long corpses begin popping up all over the place, leading to an amusing scene wherein administrator Hainsworth (Les Carlson) tries to convince a pair of inspectors that bodies propped up in the TV lounge are "merely meditating". Unfortunately the standard set by the brilliant ***"Is Contraception Murder?"*** is not lived up to in the balance of the play.

As for physical comedy, *P.O.T.* should have just left well enough alone. The "two stooges" routine attempted by the inspectors just doesn't work. Wathcing one of the hip seniors teach a sympathetic male nurse how to "get down" is refreshing; having the climax of the play degenerate into burlesque is not!

Peter MacNeill and Terry Tweed as the laidback Mark and his fiesty love Sharon both perform well. Support from James Rankin and Mary Haney (who is delightful as Sylvie) is strong. Now, if only they had a script with some sense of direction...

Barna defuses concern over the issue at hand, namely conditions in seniors' homes, with contrived slapstick. Black comedy and social satire go hand in hand, but ***A Clockwork Orange*** and ***Laurel and Hardy*** are two very different ballgames.

The misplaced humour also alienates substance from the story. When Mark lashes out in anger at the ailing Sharon one wonders whether perhaps this scene doesn't belong to another play. For all its flaws however *P.O.T.* is still an original and reasonably entertaining play. ***Prisoners of Time*** will be playing at the Toronto Free Theatre until December 16th.

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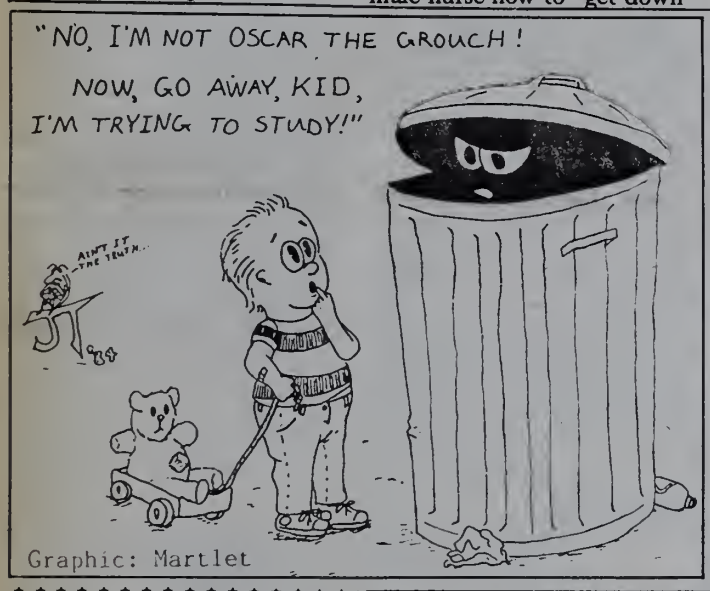
**CFRE Playlist**
**November 26 - December 2, 1984**

| LW | TW | Album or 12" Single | Artist |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | All The Rage | General Public |
| 3 | 2 | Fuel For The Fire | Naked Eyes |
| 2 | 3 | Tonight | David Bowie |
| 4 | 4 | Story of a Young Heart | A Flock of Seagulls |
| 6 | 5 | A Pagan Place | The Waterboys |
| 5 | 6 | Braille | Terraced Garden |
| 15 | 7 | Born In The USA | Bruce Springsteen |
| 17 | 8 | Stealing Fire | Bruce Cockburn |
| 11 | 9 | Pseudo Echo | Pseudo Echo |
| 16 | 10 | A Day In The Life of... | Captain Sensible |
| 9 | 11 | The Las Vegas Story | The Gun Club |
| 13 | 12 | Sea To Shining Sea | Choir Invisible |
| - | 13 | Couldn't Stand The Weather | Stevie Ray Vaughan |
| - | 14 | At The Feet of The Moon | Parachute Club |
| - | 15 | Goodbye Cruel World | Elvis Costello |
| 10 | 16 | Shock of Daylight | The Sound |
| 18 | 17 | Direktive 17 | Direktive 17 |
| - | 18 | "Smalltown Boy" | Bronski Beat |
| - | 19 | Schizophrenic Circus | Red Rockers |
| - | 20 | All Over The Place | The Bangles |

The CFRE Playlist was compiled by Music Director Beverly Kyle.

John David's Countdown can be heard Fridays 4-6 p.m. Call CFRE's request-line at 828-5411.

*"The shape and the power of the voice in strong low tones."*—Ultravox



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It must have been a tie! These physics students got together and had a tacky tie contest in honour of professor Logan! It was a challenge for the students to find ties tackier than those that their professor usually wears. We hope to see them at the Herb Tarlic pub!

## *Speaking... of staff,*

*Well, eleven issues finished, and only nine more after Christmas! (Isn't that a comforting thought, Carol?).*

*Thanks to all who helped this issue: Jason, Trevor, George, Irene, Marilyn, James, Janice, Kelly, Russ, Carol, Steve, Melody, Laddie, and Ian.*

*It's been fun(?!?) so far, right guys?*

*I hope to see everyone (and then some) back after Christmas. I'll think of you all as I pine away at the National CUP Conference, at where else, but non-sunny, non-metropolis, non-anything except by-the-sea and lonely, Oak Island, Nova Scotia. I hope I make it back alive...*

*Enjoy your last 'single Christmas' are the words I leave with my favourite couple -- medium II wouldn't be what it is without out you both.*

*And love, hugs and kisses to the new beau, who makes even typesetting more bearable by being there.*

*All the best to everyone this Christmas,*

*patricia margaret*


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# sports

## Vanier Cup-- A retrospective

By Trevor Finkbiner

It was a beautiful day. Warm and windless, perfect conditions for a football game. And what a game it turned out to be. 19,842 ecstatic fans were in attendance to witness the Guelph Gryphons outmuscle the Mount Allison Mounties 23-13. The game was the clashing of perhaps the two strongest defensive units in the league this year. Both coach John Musselman of Guelph and coach of the year Steve Bruno from the Mount Allison Mounties, have built their teams around powerful defense.

The ice was broken early in the game when Guelph quarterback Randy Walters connected with his favourite receiving target, Parri Ceci for their first touchdown. The momentum soon changed as the Mounties applied intense defensive pressure on the Gryphon offense, resulting in a couple of sacks and interceptions. Fortunately for the Gryphons, Mount Allison was unable to capitalize on a couple of very strong offensive drives.

The Mounties came away with only one field goal, executed by Terry Baker, however, late in the opening half Scott Cameron picked off a Randy Walters pass attempt and managed to cart the ball into the endzone for-a touchdown. The score read 10-7 Mounties at the half. Coming back for the second half it seemed as though Mount Allison would maintain control of the game right to the wire. Terry Baker added another three to the Mount Allison total increasing the points margin to 6.

The fourth quarter proved the turning point in the game. The Gryphon defense held the Mounties nearly yardless for the entire quarter. Jim Tierney was unable to engineer a single first down. This spelled trouble for Mount Allison who found themselves defending from deeper and deeper in their own territory. They began to falter under this pressure and Walters once again throttled the ball to Parri Ceci for his second touchdown, allowing Parri to all but clinch the M.V.P. award. Mount Allison blocked the conversion attempt, keeping the game at a 13 all tie. With only four minutes left in the game Mark Hurst booted what proved to be the winning field goal. At this point the Mount Allison team folded and Guelph managed a last second of the game touchdown by running back Darrell Skuse plowing into the endzone. Final score 23-13.

The Ted Morris Trophy for most valuable player in the Vanier Cup game went to Parri Ceci of the Guilph Gryphons.

By Trevor Finkbiner

With the help of corporate sponsorship, the time and efforts of many volunteer groups, and most importantly the determined achievements of the athletes themselves, this year's Vanier Cup has turned out to be the best ever.

The festivities began last Thursday at the Westin Hotel where football professionals, the media and the players met to honour the four most outstanding players in the CIAU this year. For the past ten years Schenleys Canada Inc. has sponsored the awarding of the Peter Gorman, J. P. Metras, The President's, and the Hec Creighton trophies for the rookie of the year, defensive lineman of the year, defensive non-lineman of the year, and the most outstanding player of the year, respectively.

The rookie of the year honours were captured by the University of Alberta Golden Bears' 18 year old running back, Jeff Funtasz. Jeff was ranked top over all in the league for rushing. He travelled 915 yards on 159 carries. Jeff also obtained the scoring title in the WIFL with 12 touchdowns.

The J. P. Metras trophy was awarded to Boyd Young of the University of Ottawa, for his outstanding contributions in his defensive linebackers slot. This was Boyd's third time being nominated for this award.

Larry Oglesby, a strong component of the Mount Allison Mounties defensive unit, received the President's trophy for work as a defensive half back. This 6' 195 lbs. 22 year old psychology student was credited with 5 sacks, four interceptions and the forcing of 8 fumbles.

McMaster University's 24 year old quarter back Phil Scarfone walked away with the HecCreighton trophy for the most outstanding university football player in Canada. He completed 129 of 203 passes for a total of 1993 yards as well as 16 touch downs and 8 interceptions. Phil even played four games with a broken jaw.

The festivities continued the following day at the Old Mill Restaurant. Here in the posh Brule Room , Nestle Canada unveiled this year's all-Canadian team:

**The All Star Canadian C.I.A.U. Team**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Offensive Team** | | |
| Centre: | Cam Hodgson | University of Calgary |
| Guards: | Don Adamic | University of British Columbia |
| | Renzo Passaretti | St. Mary's University |
| Wide Receivers: | Parri Ceci | University of Guelph |
| | Rob Bresciani | University of Saskatchewan |
| Tackles: | Nick Benjamin | Concordia University |
| Inside Receivers: | Josh Borger | University of Calgary |
| | Dave Conrad | Acadia University |
| Running Backs: | Don Dempsey | St. Francis Xavier University |
| | Glenn Steele | University of British Columbia |
| Quarterback: | Phil Scarfone | McMaster University |
| **Defensive Team** | | |
| Down Linemen: | Boyd Young | University of Ottawa |
| | Rob Prodanovic | University of Calgary |
| | Al Hartley | Acadia University |
| | Dirk Leers | York University |
| Linebackers: | Alex Troop | Wilfred Laurier University |
| | Greg Miller | Concordia University |
| | Gerald Lashyn | University of Saskatchewan |
| | Pat Jancsy | St. Francis Xavier University |
| Defensive Backs: | Larry Oglesby | Mount Allison University |
| | Norm Pfenning | Queen's University |
| | Mark Horvath | McMaster University |
| | Darcy Kopp | University of Calgary |
| | Randy Ambrosie | University of Manitoba |

**ECHL standings as of December 5, 1984**

| | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *CCCP* | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| *Blues* | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| *Free Agents* | 9 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| *Plum Bobs* | 9 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |

**Results**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Blues* | 7 | *CCCP* | 1 |
| *Free Agents* | 3 | *Plum Bobs* | 1 |
| *CCCP* | 8 | *Plum Bobs* | 1 |
| *Blues* | 7 | *Free Agents* | 6 |

*Merry Christmas from all of us at medium II!*

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# Stereotyping women in sports: need is for change

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represented in sports administration. Fitness and Amateur Sport of Canada has started a special intern programme for women to address the problem. "But the majority of administrators are still men," says Tyler. "Women are moving from low to middle positions but they still aren't at the highest levels."

### Women's sports: Do they count?

One reason for the glaring inequalities women face in sports is the rampant attitude that women's sports do not count. Media coverage of female sports typifies this attitude. As Sue Holloway points out, "women athletes aren't high profile. They're usually covered on page four of the sports section."

Roger Theriault, the public relations person for the Carleton women's basketball team, says local newspapers give the team virtually no coverage. "The men's team gets a better break since it attracts a larger crowd and gets more media attention."

Linda Sadler, Carleton women's field hockey coach, sees a catch-22 situation for women's teams. Few people know about field hockey so few spectators show up, unlike football games which attract hordes of people. "The crowd can help the team win and once it wins, it gets more support," says Sadler. Until this cycle is set in motion, field hockey will remain a low profile sport.

Another attitude which hinders women is the rigid view of what is 'female' in sports. Again, the media is a prime culprit of this sexual stereotyping.

### Trivial female athletes

*You've Come Along Way, Ladies*, a film documenting women in sports, has beautiful footage of female athletes—unfortunately it trivializes their performances by capturing them in sexual poses and not sweating a drop while working out. "The is not the real image of women in sports," says Lynne Tyler. "It's a sanitized version."

The Jane Fonda jump and bounce fitness craze epitomizes the 'female' sport society condones. Rather than promoting female fitness as a personal endeavour which shapes the body and mind, this fitness movement stresses fitness as a way of molding the female body into a socially desirable shape.

The danger of the Flashdance fitness craze are the attitudes of some of the women who don their colour co-ordinated leotards, tights, leg warmers and headbands to do jumping jacks to the thump-thump of *Beat It*.

"Some women get into these programmes because they want to look a certain way, not because they want to feel a certain way," say Palmason.

### Stereotypical sports

Sexual stereotypes and discriminatory attitudes are so ingrained the goal of equality in sports may be unreachable. "At the rate we're going, it will take a hundred years before any real change comes about," says Tyler.

This is why some people are calling for action now. "We can't wait for the younger generation because it will just pick up the attitudes of the older generation," says Palmason. "The problem of women in sports calls for positive attitude.

When Thom aims her gun at the target during competition, she thinks positively and not about all the discrimination she faces.

"It's when you think negative thoughts that accidents happen," says Thom. "It's like walking on a narrow beam. If the beam is three feet off the ground you can walk across it no problem. If it's 100 feet off the ground you'd think yourself crazy to try. What you have to do is discard all distractions and aim for that goal."

## Fitness vs. Fullness

Christmas gorgers take heart! Your salvation lies here at Erindale! After feasting on turkey, cranberry sauce, egg nog (there goes the diet!), and the like, you can be assured that you'll be able to burn off those extra calories in any one or several of the instruction courses offered by the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (E.C.A.R.A.). Ranging from fitness to sport, from dance to C.P.R., E.C.A.R.A. has the program for you. Classes start the weeks of the 14th and the 21st. Fees range from $10.00 all the way to a remarkably low $33.00. So don't delay. Don't just sit there, knowing you're going to start the spring term above your training weight! Get out there and register at the E.C.A.R.A. office (room 1114 in the South building for you Northerners). Registration started on the 3rd and classes will fill quickly.

# Toronto Tornados

By Trevor Finkbiner

Toronto's very own professional basketball team, the Tornados, are back for their second season. At a press conference last Wednesday, coach Gerald Oliver introduced this year's lineup, and spoke very assuredly of the team's chances in the up and coming campaign. The season opener will be Friday, November 30, against Puerto Rico. Their first official home game will be Sunday, December 9, against Albany.

The team finished last year's season 16-28, sixth in their division and eleventh in the league. The team is looking forward to a much more successful year this time 'round.

Tornados will be playing home games at the Varsity Arena. Prices range from $7.50 for floor seats to $3.00 for not so good seats. There is also a $1.00 discount on all tickets for students.

Molsons, the Tornados' major sponsor for this as well as last year, has created a long list of promotional contests to boost the fan support and spirit at the games. Such promotions include The Molsons player of the game award, to be presented to the most outstanding player in each home contest. Last year's top vote-getters were guards Robert Smith and Carl Nicks. This year the competition will be wide open with returning veterans Ron Crevier, Wayne Abrams, Walter Jordan and Greg Hines in the running, along with rookies Derick Polk, Ralph Jackson, Howard Holt, Paul Brozovich, and Lewis Jackson.

There will be a halftime cycle-shoot, sponsored by Yamaha. One fan will be given a chance to sink two of three shots from the foul line. If he or she is successful they will become eligible for the end of season shoot-out for a Yamaha 750 motorcycle.

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## By George! by George Johnson

*Sports news, views, comments, digressions, meandering meditations and more...*

Anybody interested in professional basketball? Well the Toronto Tornados have touched down for the 84/85 season. Entering just their second year in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA), the Tornados hope to improve from their rookie season record with such notables as Carl Nicks.

The Tornados are about to give Toronto what it has neede dor too long, a half decent professional sports team, excluding the Jays.

Anybody who wishes to help me form the Erindale Tornado Watch should see me, leave a not at the ***Press Box*** (***medium II*** office) or at the E.C.A.R.A. office in the little box marked ***medium II*** (catchy, huh?). Who knows, we may get to meet the president, Ted Stepien, or their mascot (Twister) or even their cheerleaders, the Teddy Bears.

The season opens against the Albany Patroons on December the ninth, at 7:35 p.m. Tickets are available at Varsity Stadium.

Well, the year is over for us here at the ***medium II***, and it's the first one for me as well. Since taking on the role as acting sports editor, I've seen some excellent games by our campus comrades. the Hustlers took the Soccer championship, the Men's Lacrosse and Rugger teams easily beat their respective oppositions to take their cups, and there is still the chance of having champions in Men's hockey, Women's hockey, and Men's basketball, just to name a few.

I feel very proud to know that I am an Erindalian (?) because I know that no matter what sport we are involved in, the chances are that we will come up victorious. I'm sure that there are many reading this article who share the same feelings.

I know that I'm not alone, and I think that the players know this, too. That is why they go out there and play their best all the time. that is why there is so much intensity; that is why there are so many winners here.

So now that 1984 is over, should the winning stop? Shouldn't there be a lot more brass to decorate the E.C.A.R.A. office? I think so.

Erindale is the campus of champions! Let's keep it that way! Get out and support *your* team; we play just about every interfaculty sport imaginable (and some not!) The players will appreciate it, and they'll play better too, knowing they have people behind them.

By George, that's it!

Oh, by the way, thanks to Danielle Hurst, who pointed out that the Women's Soccer team did not lose a game the whole season. By George, I stand corrected!

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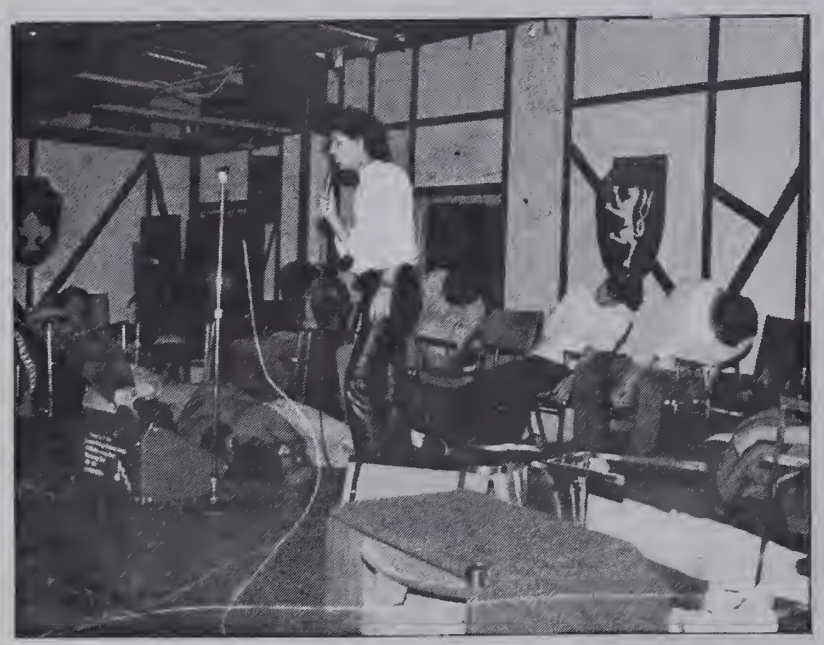
## ECSU Presents

## Mike Mandel



Friday December 7th between 1:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon in the Blind Duck!!!! This is presented **free**! To all students.

*Congratulations to Erindale Christian Fellowship* for winning the Blood Donor Club Challenge. Prizes can be picked up from Tom Burkimsher at ECSU.

*A Special Music Tuesday*
Mississauga Youth Choir, 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Place. Directors: Adria Trowhill and Elizabeth Powers

*Get Organized!*
In the second term ECSU presents Amateur Night and the Battle of the Bands. Get your act together over the Holiday Season!

*The Great ECSU Button Spotting Contest*...This week's winner is Russ Cruickshank—2 tickets to Second City

*Congratulations to the ECSU Student of the Week*..Pavlina Lenas for outstanding overall involvement. Thanks to Mothers and Yuk Yuks.

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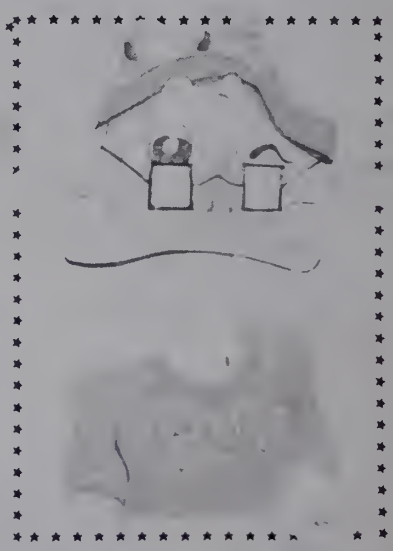

***Good luck with exams...and essays...and everything else! Remember...underfunding costs too much!***

***Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from ECSU!***